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Never has a sale come at a more opportune time, nor offered such worth-while savings. For we have marked these suits, for quick clearance, at considerably less than cost to us—marked them to a point where you can hardly afford not to buy.

The styles and colors in the three groups listed are correct for late summer and fall, and include heathers and practically all the desired plain shades. Sizes run from 14 to 44.

It will pay you well to get here early Monday morning.

Parker-Budget Co. The Avenue at Ninth

FEMININE SPECIALTIES

Tales of Well Known Folk in Social and Official Life

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

oldest and most distinguished hostility in the United States, the Canoe Place Inn, between Rhinecock and Peconic bay on Long Island sound. The charter of this fine, old, rambling, red-brick structure was signed by Queen Anne, but the place was doing a thriving business years previous to this. The lure of the place for the President and Mrs. Harding is to see the venerable figure head of the frigate Ohio, which, after an honorable service, was displaced by the ironclad and finally broken up in the waters which wash the cove. It is one of the most massive of existing figureheads and was carved in Greece and presented, with much ceremony, to this government. It shows Hercules in impressive pose and was warranted by the Greek donors to possess magic gifts; thus, for the maid who presses her lips to the cheek of the grained old god will come a vision of her future lord during the same week, while if she reaches her caresses to his forehead she will be led to the altar before the year has passed.

One of the most valuable sets of registers to be found in this country is to be examined in Canoe Place Inn, and famous autographs begin in 1653 with the mark of Wyandach, sachem of the Montauks, and include famous colonial governors about Manhattan, Dutch, Swedish, and English, for two hundred years, when the inn fell into the hands of the British authorities during the revolutionary war and provided for the officers under Lord Howe and Sir Henry Clinton as close an approach of a club as existed in those days in this part of the world.

The Frederick Edward Guests are due in their Southampton home, not only to pass the usual period of rest and recreation, but also to enter the British polo team, of which Mr. Guest, air commissioner in Mr. Lloyd George's cabinet, is a member. He will play with the visiting team which is competing for the championship. Mrs. Guest, who was Miss Amy Phipps, visits her home more frequently than the average American who has contracted a foreign marriage and whose social ties are so many and important. The Guests' London mansion at Aldford Place Park lane is a radiating center for political society, as well as for the many Americans who pass through the British metropolis.

Two summers ago Mr. Guest purchased the estate of Alfred du Pont in Southampton and with his family spends at least two months there each year. He usually chooses the late autumn, but his presence with the polo challenges necessitated an earlier visit this year. The Guests and their children will make a visit to Colorado early in the autumn, under circumstances which will permit the little ones have never seen the home of their mother, who is an ardent lover of her native state, and they contemplate a sojourn in Estes Park and in various wonder spots of the Centennial state.

Some public-spirited admirers of Augustus St. Gaudens, and who are Mr. Elihu Root and Mr. Charles D. Norton, are about to take over the house and studio of the master, which lies just beneath the shadow of Mount Acute in Cornish, N. H., and keep both as a perpetual memorial, to which the artistic will be freely admitted. Mrs. St. Gaudens has offered the entire property, provided an endowment fund be raised which will insure the spot in perpetuity for the purpose to which she consecrates it. This fund is almost realized, and when completed unique ceremonies will mark the tenancy of the artists. Daniel C. French and John S. Sargent are to produce masterpieces in the way of an ornamental dedication symbol, and they will lead the list of honorary presidents to dispend the fund.

Mr. Norton, well known in Washington during Taft's administration and since, is the treasurer, and the others of the board are eminent patrons of art from every section of the country. The studio is to be given exactly as it was when death struck down the hand of the greatest sculptor which the nation boasts. It will contain a splendid collection of masks and of first drawings. These include the head of Lincoln, of Farragut and of a complete sketch of that ineffably beautiful group of Sherman and the angel of peace in Central Park, New York.

With echoes of that marvelous new hotel which is to arise in Washington at 15th and McPherson Square there are surmises as to the promised features which will beautify its interior and, above all, its roof. Washington has many comfortable hostels, but none offer such notable accommodations as the guest may expect in New York and practically every city of Europe. There is not a more enticing spot open to the American public than the Japanese roof garden at the Ritz-Carlton in Gotham, and the savor of tea under the eye of the great bronze Buddha is not to be included in a price list furnished by the head waiter. The flower arrangement and that delightful blending of blue and white in the blossoms for July and August, when red and pinks are a trifle torrid in suggestion, is altogether worthy of a royal garden in Nippon.

The Fitz-Carlton series like to provide special features for each of the group, so that this particular attraction will not be admired in the Washington structure, but something else just as attractive. It is hinted that Moorish garden will be reproduced, with fountains and decorations strongly reminiscent of the Alhambra. This is entirely appropriate in the capital of a country which is the most powerful in all the new land which Columbus discovered. Moorish garden is likewise something novel, whereas Japanese gardens are presented everywhere.

Historic and well established clubs in New York, like the Union, the Union League and the Union, are on the move to such an extent that it would seem that the entire membership of clubdom intends to commute. The fabulous prices offered for club sites is naturally a temptation, especially when with the purchase money the organizations can get a fine estate and build the most extensive and modern of new homes. It is not wondered if the fever for the open will ever tempt the old Metropolitan of this city, which has occupied the same location during two generations. It presents a fine commercial opportunity, and being downtown is no longer much of a consideration in the days of motor cars.

Seclusion and quiet offered by a situation in the open would be more essential in planning for the enlarged quarters the club already seeks. With the Union and the Club the question is different, or with the University or Cosmos clubs. A central position is the main requisite, for they make their appeal to the busy class, who must snatch an hour or two of recreation on the fly. But the Metropolitan is for the clubman whose busy days are practically over and for whom the retirement of the suburbs would appear desirable. London clubs to the number of eleven



MRS. JUDSON FAIR. A recent bride, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Eleanor Taylor.

have recently sold valuable properties in the city and removed to Kent and Essex and frankly affiliated with existing country clubs.

Apart from the fine income that the State Department is receiving from passport, the powers that be are seizing every opportunity to acquire homes for embassies and legations in various capitals, and that at bargain rates. The latest achievement of the foreign office in Washington, D. C., was to obtain at a mere nominal price—less than Mr. Hughes paid a year for his town and country residences—that fine and stately mansion at 3 Molke-Strasse, Berlin, and here after the American ambassador to the German republic will find a well equipped, centrally located domicile for his family. This mansion, which was for years the property of the Emperor of Austria and was used exclusively for the Imperial visitors who constantly appeared to transact affairs with the late war lord and his predecessors. After the downfall of the dual empire, various claimants were quartered in its precincts pending the settlement of the property. Finally a Berlin bank took over the mansion and gave the American ambassador a title for the consideration of a tremendous number of marks, but which, bolted down, would not make 10,000 gold dollars. It is sumptuously furnished, but the price for this was not included and will go to the empty coffers in Vienna.

Summer Sandwiches. You will not have difficulty cutting very fresh bread thin enough for vainly sandwiches if you dip the knife in boiling water in order to make it quite hot. Sandwiches from homemade bread are accounted a delicacy. Whole wheat bread, Boston brown bread and nut bread made at home are excellent for this purpose. Sandwiches made by adding the desired filling to baking powder biscuits are usually much liked. The disadvantage about these is that the biscuits should be freshly baked just before serving, and unless you have a good cook in the kitchen it is awkward to serve refreshments that cannot be prepared ahead of time.

Here is a rule for baking powder biscuits that produces good results: Mix and sift two cups of flour, one teaspoon of salt and four teaspoons of baking powder. Rub in two table-spoons of butter. Beat up one egg and stir into three-quarters of a cup of milk, and then add to the dry ingredients. Mix well and roll thin and cut with a cutter not larger than a fifty-cent piece. Bake in a quick oven. This rule will make about fifty biscuits. Fillings that are good served in these baking powder biscuits are: Strained honey with chopped almonds, raspberry jam and cream cheese, orange marmalade and chopped pecans, honey and cream cheese, shaved maple sugar and chopped almonds, cream and chopped olive meats with chopped pecans. A sandwich that will prove seasonable a little later is made from filling buttered bread with cranberries and cream cheese spread thin.

Some sandwiches are improved if quickly toasted after made. One such is made by spreading one slice of bread with butter and one with marmalade, putting together in sandwich form and then toasting quickly on both sides.

Date Jelly. Stone pound of large dates and stuff them with chopped nuts. Make a quart of orange jelly with half a box of gelatin softened in half a cupful of cold water, then dissolved in a cupful of boiling water, adding a cup of sugar, the juice of one lemon and a pint of orange juice. Four parts of the jelly is fancy moid, let it harden, then put in a layer of dates. Repeat until the mold is filled, then stand it on for several hours. Serve with whipped cream and decorate with blanched almonds and stuffed dates.



MRS. EDWARD MURPHY. A bride of Wednesday, August 2, who was formerly Miss Laura Williams, her marriage taking place in St. Paul's Catholic Church.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Rosenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenfeld, and Mr. Ralph L. Dombrer of Richmond, Va., takes place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the New Willard Hotel and will be witnessed by the family and most intimate friends of the young couple. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. Harry A. Mertel of the Eighth Street Temple.

Mrs. Jacob Kohner and her son, Mr. Morton Kohner, Miss Helene Klawans and her sister, Amy, Mrs. Rosen and her sister, Mrs. S. S. Donnohen and daughter, Mrs. Gus Eibenberg and son, Simon, are among the Washingtonians at the Hotel Braddock, Braddock Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Oppenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil West and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newman, leave during the week for the Shelbourne, Atlantic City, to remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Fannie Goodman and daughter, Mrs. Sigmund Kaufman, returned to Washington Wednesday from a several weeks' visit at Valley View cottage, Braddock Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund spent the week end at the Buena Vista Hotel, Buena Vista, Pa., where their daughter Marjorie is at camp nearby.

Mrs. Milton Kronhelm and little daughter Judith are at Blue Plains. Mrs. Gus Kleeblatt and daughter Bernice have returned from a three-week stay at the Hotel Braddock, Braddock Heights, Md.

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week stay at the Hotel Braddock, Braddock Heights, Md. and by Mrs. Eleanor Loeb is spending several weeks in Boston and nearby resorts with friends.

Mrs. Meyer Loeb has joined her daughter, Miss Jeanette Loeb, at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Louis Notes of 1216 Irving street northwest has gone to Atlantic City and will spend the rest of the summer at the Breakers Hotel. Mr. Notes and their son, Philip Notes, and their daughter Helen, who is at a girls' camp in Maryland, will all join Mrs. Notes in Atlantic City to remain over Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Greenbaum, accompanied by their son Carl and by Mrs. F. Greenapple, will leave Washington today by motor for Elberon, N. J. They will be joined by Miss Dorothy Greenbaum, who has spent several weeks with friends on the Hudson.

Chocolate and Nut Pudding. Beat six eggs light with one cupful of sugar; add a scant cupful of fine bread crumbs, a fourth of a pound of chopped blanched almonds, four ounces of grated chocolate or cocoa and half a teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Mix well. Add the grated rind and juice of half a lemon and the juice of half an orange. Bake in a loaf in a moderate oven for about one and a quarter hours.

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